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## What Next in the Middle East

By MARY GAZDIK

Ben-Gurion, Nasser, King Saud — these names and others rang out in Strouss Auditorium Tuesday.

The occasion was a lecture on "What Next in the Middle East?" by Robert St. John, world traveler, correspondent and author. The lecture was sponsored by Student Council.

Mr. St. John said his purpose in being here was "to try to drop a few small nuclear bombs on the campus and try to startle you into thinking, if possible."

He mentioned that nobody knows exactly what the Middle East is. But, in general, it is a group of countries south and east of Europe and across the Mediterranean. Some of these countries are Saudi Arabia, Iraq, Syria, Lebanon, the Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan, Egypt, and Israel. From 50 to a hundred million people live in this area, the majority of which are Arabs.

Four Things in Common  
St. John said that all of these countries have four main things

in common—(1) problems; (2) sand; (3) lack of water; and (4) more problems. Most of them are also plagued by poverty, lack of doctors, illiteracy, and some even have feudalism.

He pointed out five principal personalities of the Middle East, saying that he was interested mainly in people because "history is people." He said he knows personally all the five men.

The first leader he discussed was King Hussein of Jordan, the "most nearly-assassinated man in all the world." There have been about 15 attempts on his life by brother Arabs.

"Hussein still lives dangerously and nervously," Mr. St. John said, "and Nasser would like to get rid of him because of all Arabs he is most friendly to the West, especially to the U.S."



Mr. Robert St. John answers questions during his talk on "What Next in the Middle East?"

The next leader is no longer an Arab leader. This is King Saud of Saudi Arabia whose brother now rules in his place. While leader of what St. John termed "the most futile place in the world," King Saud spent

much money traveling around in "Cadillacs" through Europe.

The bravest of all the Arab leaders, in St. John's opinion, is President Bourguiba of Tunisia. He is trying to create a 20th century modern state. Also, last summer he came out publicly for co-existence between the Arab world and Israel.

Nasser of Egypt was next on St. John's list. He said Nasser is the most charming man he has met in his 45 years of reporting. He said Nasser is a master politician and a military dictator, this latter because he came to power by a revolution.

"Nasser's Egypt is a police state. This means a person's mail is opened and our ambassador's car is followed," Mr. St. John said in pointing out that he is Nasser's biographer.

The fifth personality was the former Premier of Israel, David Ben-Gurion. Mr. St. John is also his biographer. He said that Ben-Gurion is a non-conformist

and a very dynamic individual. Though he is again running for the premiership, Mr. St. John predicts he will be beaten, but he thinks his place in history has been assured.

Seven Developments

Mr. St. John discussed seven important developments in the Middle East that occurred in 1965. These were (1) End of the war in Yemen; (2) Bourguiba's stand for co-existence; (3) the passing of Ben Bella of Algeria; (4) Ben-Gurion's re-entry into Middle Eastern politics; (5) the Communist Chinese training guerrillas to take Israel from the Israelis; (6) Afro-Asian Conference in Algiers; and (7) Off-again on-again U.S. foreign policy.

Mr. St. John feels there will be peace in the future in the Middle East but Nasser and Ben-Gurion must meet to discuss their difficulties. So far, he said, Nasser hasn't been willing to do this.

## Panel Evaluates Demonstrations

By CHUCK HOOVER



At the Newman panel discussion were (l-r): Ron Towne, Councilman David O'Neil, Msgr. John J. Lettau, Cheryl Anselmo (program chairman), E. Thaxton King, Father Raymond DiBlasio and Atty. Joseph Bryant. Speaking is Dr. S. I. Roberts, moderator.

"Evolution in American interpretation of the role of the college since Sputnik has caused many people for the first time to seriously examine college as part and parcel of the national interest," Dr. S. I. Roberts, Assistant Dean of the University, said last Sunday as he moderated a Newman Club panel at Ursuline High School.

"The question of demonstrations is complex as well as controversial," Dr. Roberts said as he introduced the various panelists.

"The primary issue is the confusion in our minds as to the role of the university and the university student. In Europe and South America there is no distinction between the life of a college student and his life as a citizen," he stated.

college became part of the national goal and purpose. Once this happened, the motives of students who demonstrate became more suspect than they otherwise would be," he said.

He continued: "College students occupy a nebulous position in society and feel alienated. The trend to 'super-universities', those enrolling 25,000 and more, contributes to this alienation. Therefore students who do demonstrate frequently demonstrate against the impersonalization.

"We must distinguish between the types of demonstrations that have been taking place. The demonstrations against college administration, against segregation, against national policy and

## YU Instructor Keller Protests Viet War

By MIKE MATIS

Approximately 15 marchers picketed the draft board in the main Post Office two weeks ago, demanding the U. S. Government put an end to the war in Vietnam.

Among the demonstrators were Mr. Walter Keller, an instructor at the University. Interviewed regarding his opinion on the controversial issues of the draft

demonstrated. If he had, he would realize that demonstrators would demonstrate even if there were no one around. Most of them are deeply committed, well-informed people.

Are most of the demonstrators "draft dodgers"? I feel that the U. S. Government, in its recruiting of young men for the service is distort-

ing the picture when it says that a young man has only two alternatives—enlist or be drafted. He has another alternative, and that is to be a conscientious objector. There are various kinds of conscientious objectors. I feel the government should make this information available without having to be asked for it.

Being a teacher, do you think your activities reduce your effectiveness as a teacher?

I think, if anything, it makes me a more effective teacher. Some of the best discussions and debates have taken place in my Communication classes this semester. The students have no reluctance to verbally

## Donna Fisher, Engineers' Sweetheart



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Sweetheart  
Sigma Sigma Sigma

Engineers' Sweetheart for 1965 is Miss Donna Fisher of Sigma Sigma Sorority.

Sweetheart's attendants are Gayle Fergus, AOPi, Bonnie Rudiak, ZTA, and Juanita Wehrle, International Student's Organization.

Mr. Engineer, who was elected for the first time this year, is Larry Cernoch.

Over 250 engineers voted in last Monday and Tuesday's elections which were held in the engineers' lounge.

The dance will take place to  
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### KELLER NOT ON NEWMAN PANEL

## Powerful Reasons Prompt Withdrawal of Invitation

By **CHUCK MORGAN**

Question: Should Mr. Walter Keller's invitation to last Sunday's Newman Apostolate panel have been withdrawn?

To begin with, let's recap the events which led to the withdrawal of the invitation.

Mr. Keller, as a participant in a small demonstration Oct. 16 protesting United States efforts in Viet Nam, appeared as a guest on Dan Ryan's "Open Mike" program on WEBW.

When speaking to the radio audience, he invited anyone wishing to hear his opinions to attend the panel at Ursuline High School. Immediately after his radio appearance, Ursuline was flooded with irate and threatening phone calls. One caller threatened to bomb the school if Mr. Keller appeared, and another threatened to shoot Mr. Keller if he set foot on Ursuline property.

University, Diocese Receive Phone Calls

The University and the Diocesan offices also received phone calls but none had a threatening nature. The questions asked by the majority of the callers were, "Why does the University sponsor such people on its faculty?" and "Why are Ursuline and the Diocese supporting the anti-Viet Nam pacifist movement?"

Administration and Diocesan officials felt that Mr. Keller's status as a University faculty

member had been overemphasized and that he intended to use the Newman program at Ursuline as a possible vehicle to advertise his pacifist viewpoint.

The purpose of the Newman panel was to discuss the demonstrations and to ascertain their value if any. Wishing to confine the topic of debate to this single issue, Newman officers, on the advice of the University and at the insistence of the Diocese, withdrew Mr. Keller's invitation.

**Damned If You Do, Don't** The Newman group wound up in a position where they would be damned if they were to let Mr. Keller speak because it would appear that Newman supported the pacifist viewpoint. They also would be damned if he didn't speak because others could ask why, in a period during which the Church is encouraging individual expression, was the Newman group squelching Mr. Keller's individualistic viewpoint.

The fact is that most of the Newman members probably would rather have had Mr. Keller present at the meeting. Their reasons ranged from a desire to "roast" him to retaining

the organization's image as a group dedicated to stimulating campus thought.

The Diocese apparently had to be adamant in its decision for two reasons: A recent draft card burning was performed by a person belonging to a "so-called" Catholic student organization. Because of this, the local Diocese wanted to definitely squash any thought that the Diocese and the Newman organization supported Keller's views any more than they supported the card burning ceremony.

Apparently, Mr. Keller agreed with the Newman position. In a letter to the other panelists he wrote, "Do not be dissuaded from your primary task—the examination of the issue at hand."

There is a third faction which felt that the whole controversy may have been planned by Mr. Keller to gain forum and to be heard outside his classroom.

The controversy prompted Dr. S. I. Roberts, Assistant Dean of the University, to remark, "Once again Newman has picked a controversial subject because of its plan to stimulate student thinking." And this quest to stimulate thinking was achieved Sunday . . . Mr. Keller or not.

## And They Get Wet

Talk to football players Bill House and John Bullock about last Saturday's game and you'll realize what a great amount of enthusiasm and spirit our football players really have.

Both House and Bullock give the impression that YU has a football team made up of men who really put their whole heart into a game, win or lose, because they really care about this University.

Ask House what effect last week's game will have on the rest of the season and he explains that no one could really say what the results of the following games will be but he adds, "I'll tell you this, the team will probably come back harder the next time."

Bullock, a senior who has been with the team for the past four years, describes this year's team as "the best team that I have ever played with. When they go out on the field every man puts out 100 per cent."

When you talk to men like these you begin to wonder how many students put out 100 per cent in support of our football team. At last week's game, during the fourth quarter, students got up and began to leave.

Last year, at a pep rally for the team, only about four people showed up. Four people out of some 10,000. That's only 0.04 of one per cent. And yet men like House and Bullock are willing to put out 100 per cent of themselves.

The equation just doesn't equal, in fact, it doesn't even come close.

By **DON MALITO**

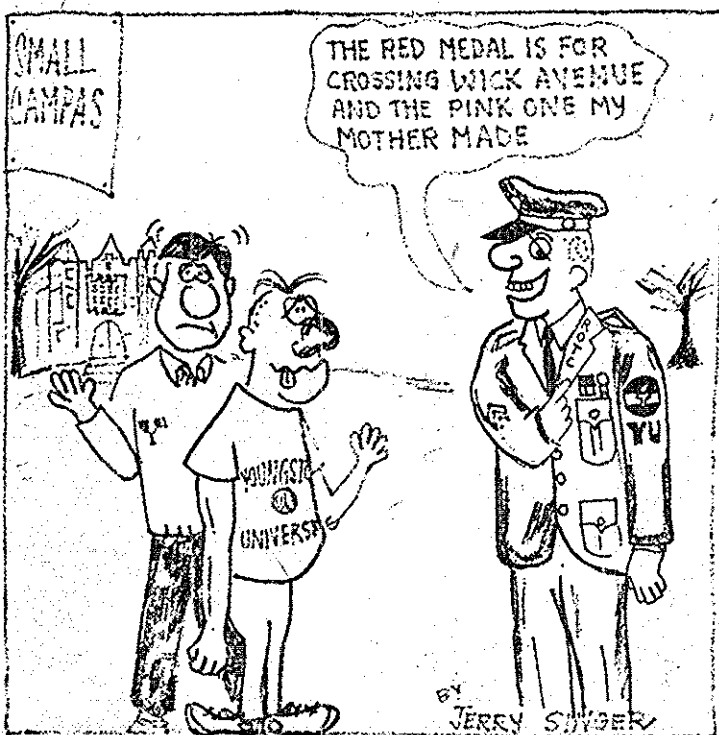
## Cheer Anyone?

In last Saturday's game with Baldwin-Wallace, a ray of hope shined toward attaining an improved school spirit.

Circle K, one of YU's service fraternities, came to the game prepared to cheer. Their organized effort was successful as they followed the cheerleaders' chants throughout the game. Their efforts changed the atmosphere of the entire contest.

They seemed to enjoy the game just as much as and perhaps more than those who did not participate.

This group's activities should spur others, whether they be individuals or members of other campus organizations, to help attain the long-time missing school spirit at Youngstown University.



## For Senior President Vic Rubenstein Lee Seiple

The primary question a senior at Youngstown University must ask himself is this: "Will I receive from my Senior Class that which I should?"

Each year, seniors leave YU knowing little of what a true Senior Class is. They haven't been instilled with spirit, inspiration nor tradition.

In this respect, Youngstown University differs from nearly all institutions of higher learning.

Spirit and inspiration can only be derived from a substantial tradition—there is little of this at our University. We, however, can bring forth a tradition, and one that will long outlive our scholastic careers. The important thing is that it must begin with us.

There are very few, if any, senior activities. The senior dinner, picnic, prom, senior week no longer exist. We can restore activities such as these, but only with leadership that is willing to work.

There must be, among other programs, a senior newsletter, informing fellow-graduates of various activities and letting them know the role that must be played by seniors at Youngstown University.

To aid in our quest for tradition, we must start at the very beginning with the freshman class. It is only fair to future graduating classes that the juniors, sophomores and freshmen have their own officers. I feel this to be a necessity, and it will begin with us.

I would like to see established, so that every senior can in reality be heard, a Senior Cabinet, composed of representatives from various schools, which in the past have not had a voice in senior affairs. This Senior Cabinet would serve as a supplement to senior meetings (which must be held more often than they have in the past). It is of necessity that the

I, Lee Seiple, do hereby declare my candidacy for Senior Class President on the following qualifications.

First, as Vice-President of Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity, which also entails the duties of a pledge trainer, I feel that this office is an indication of my capabilities of leadership and responsibility.

Secondly, my academic standing will help me to make good and fair judgments in decisions on matters relative to the welfare of the class.

If I were elected Senior Class President, I would like to improve several areas which play an important role in the active life of any group.

The fact that the senior class plays such a minute role on the campus is one that must be alleviated by our class and the classes to come. Another situation that was characteristic of classes in the past is that few, if any, of the seniors receive the recognition they deserve.

Consequently, I would like to plan a few activities in order to make this year's Senior Class known to the student body.

In conclusion, I would like to say that it would be an honor for me to represent my class as their president. To my fellow class members I have this to say: Ask not what I can do for you, but what we as a class can do for our University.

seniors of Youngstown University unite, and through sound leadership be heard in their own affairs as well as those of the school.

A tradition can begin with the Senior Class of 1966. If we work together, holding fast those concepts which work to promote unity, tradition, spirit and inspiration we can be just as proud in 1976 as we shall be in 1966!

## Keller Protests Viet Nam War

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criticize me. They now can extend an argument to a substantial conclusion. They don't argue merely on emotion. I helped them to learn to reason more accurately, more fairly, and therefore I think that a substantial portion of my students could argue on many sides of an issue better than most students around the University.

On a radio program you came out against the use of guns and bombs, but you didn't offer an alternative plan. Is there an alternative plan?

Unfortunately my alternative solution which I wanted to offer was more or less lost. I think I would indicate that the U. N. could be a possible solution to the problem in Vietnam; also, a possible reconvention of the Geneva Conference.

Have you ever served in the Army?

No I haven't. When I became 1-A I was not officially a conscientious objector. I was philosophically bordering on it at that time. After examinations I was found to be 4-F and subsequent to that I gradually became a conscientious objector.

To re-cap the interview, Mr. Keller stated:

"I think the majority of the people are inadequately informed about the Vietnam situation. This inadequate information brings about a state of affairs whereby people view this as the 'good guys' vs. the 'bad guys'. That is: 'we have to stop communism before it goes any further'. It's not that simple. This is a civil war. A civil war is a war staged by a people against their brothers and neighbors.

"Also, the 'Viet Cong' is really the National Liberation Front. Let's call them what most of the world's press calls them" Mr. Keller concluded.

## Evaluates Demonstrations

(Continued from Page 1) against international developments are in reality different demonstrations, though some people participate in both," Dr. Roberts concluded.

The Newman meeting featured a panel discussion on "Demonstrations: Do They Serve a Purpose?" Members of the panel were: pro-demonstrations — Attorney Joseph Bryant, referee in Mahoning County Domestic Relations Court; Father Raymond DiBlasio, assistant at St. Joseph's Church and instructor of philosophy at Youngstown University; E. Thaxton King, student at Youngstown University and president of the campus branch of the NAACP. In the con side were: Rev. Msgr. John

debate society; and Mr. David O'Neil, First Ward Councilman and chairman of the Decent Literature committee.

Attorney Bryant stated that "A demonstration is moral when it is within the law, or when it serves a purpose, the purpose being perhaps to oppose an unjust law." He further stated that "a demonstration must be non-violent—otherwise it is a revolution." Atty. Bryant said that demonstrations can be classified as good or bad only after careful consideration has been given to the purpose and type of the demonstration.

Councilman O'Neil stated that the "intent and purpose make a demonstration good or bad." He also said that demonstrations "seems to be a return to government by mob rule."

### ATTENTION SENIORS!

If you have not applied for graduation, but wish to vote in Senior Class elections, you have until 5:00 today to apply. Apply in the Records Office in the basement of the library.

J. Lettau, Vicar General Protem of the Diocese of Youngstown, pastor of St. Edward's Church and instructor at Ursuline and Cardinal Mooney High Schools and St. Elizabeth's School of Nursing; Ronald Towne, senior at Youngstown University and president of the

Fr. DiBlasio voiced the opinion that, on campus, demonstrations serve to "bridge the gap from books to the real world." He also said that the alternative to demonstrations is unanimity through restraint.

In regard to demonstrations themselves, Fr. DiBlasio gave three qualifications: 1) they are only as good as the purpose they serve; 2) the best are positive, practical, applications; and 3) they should occur within the framework of obedience to the civil law.

Msgr. Lettau followed Fr. DiBlasio and was critical of dem-

onstrations. He said that "No one has the right to demonstrate against the law of the land." He further remarked that "most student demonstrations are a defiance of authority."

Msgr. Lettau proposed that with regard to student demonstrations, the students should "think about the place of authority." Students should also ask themselves the question "Do they (the demonstrations) help authority or help tear down legitimate authority?"

E. Thaxton King outlined the purpose of demonstrations. He said that "demonstrations serve to bring to the attention of the general public a problem which exists. Once the public becomes aware of the problem, they try to solve it."

King also said that each individual must determine for himself whether to demonstrate or not. He suggested that the person ask the question "Is the cause a valid one?" to help him arrive at his decision. King concluded by saying that demonstrations are "basically good, if they serve a valid purpose such as Civil Rights or unionism."

Ronald Towne stated that demonstrations "must not appeal to the emotions but to the intellect." He concluded with the statement "I don't advocate social stagnation, but is anarchy the answer?"

The program concluded with questions from the floor.

## Faculty To Crack Down On Cheating, Plagiarism

A statement concerning the academic honesty of students has been released to all members of the university faculty by the administration.

The statement stresses punishment on students that are caught cheating.

Teachers are responsible for taking all reasonable precautions to prevent cheating and plagiarizing. An instructor may give any student an F for cheating in the course. He must, however, file a report on any such matter with the faculty-student discipline committee so that such offense becomes a matter of record in the committee files. The student involved might, should he so desire, appeal the matter to the committee.

Actions that warrant F grades and those that must be referred directly to the faculty-student discipline committee are:

1. Use the textbook or crib notes

brought into the examination for purposes of cheating.

2. Possession by a student of an examination improperly obtained

3. Any form of plagiarism.

4. Defacement of library books or any other University property.

### JANUARY GRADUATES

YU pin applications must be picked up at Dean Smith's office immediately.



Miss Evelyn Joyce Watson, a sophomore in Biology, was selected Sweetheart of Kappa Alpha Psi.

## Intramural Rules To Be Enforced By Committee

The possibility of adding and enforcing new rules governing intramural sports was discussed by Student Council last Friday.

During the discussion Ivan Milekovic, chairman of the Discipline Committee, moved that a committee composed of Student Council members be formed to draw up new rules and regulations. This committee would be empowered to create a more effective means of enforcing all regulations concerning intramurals.

The committee's proposals would be subject to Student Council for ratification, amendment, or rejection.

The motion was passed, but the committee will not take any action until further investigation of the present rules and regulations is completed.

Student Council also heard the

opinion of a student concerning the existing regulations. Dan Mead, a participant in intramural sports, said that far more injuries occur than are necessary, and that many who participate in intramural sports are not eligible.

### Overseas Studies Offered In Sweden

Interested in studying abroad? The University of Stockholm in Sweden is offering two year programs, both conducted in English, for interested students. One program is the Stockholm Junior Year; the other is the International Graduate School for study in the social sciences.

Applications should be made before April 1, 1966, either with the Institute for English-Speaking Students in Stockholm or the American-Scandinavian Foundation in New York. Interested students can secure more information concerning these opportunities from the campus Fulbright advisor, Professor Ward L. Miner.

### Freshmen Girls Note:

All freshman girls that entered Youngstown University in the Summer 1965, please come into the Dean of Women's Office and fill out a personnel folder at your earliest convenience.

## BIG KAHUNA DANCE

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## Radio Show Adds Staff to Promote YU

Directors of the YU Radio Show are screening student applicants for six newly-created staff positions. Four broadcasters and two writers will be added to the staff.

Frank Thomas and Steve Krett, co-directors, hope the additions will enable the program to do a better job in its role as "the only real public relations contact direct from the University to the general public."

Thomas said that a basic function of the show is to acquaint potential college students in the area with the activities and internal functions of the University.

To promote this, the show has sent letters to area high schools urging students to listen to the Saturday radio show.

The new staff jobs will be to

disseminate and delineate information which will be channeled directly to the general public. The co-directors hope to arrange interviews in which professors from each department at the University will explain their departments and what contributions these departments make in the field of education. The interviews aim to be informal and informative.

The two staff writers will act as liaison between different campus organizations in addition to their duties of writing and editing news.

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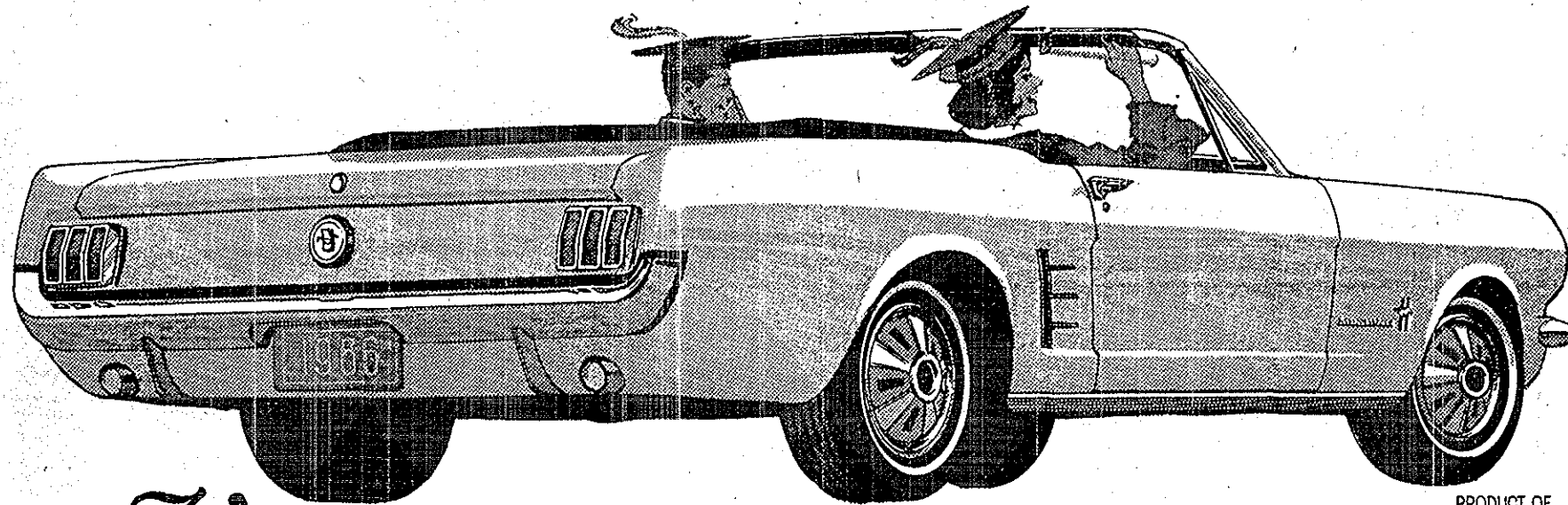
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## B-W Downs Penguins In Startling Setback

Coach Dike Beede's Penguins will have two weeks to regroup forces and prepare for their invasion of Maine on November 6 after suffering a startling 30-0 setback at the hands of an inspired Baldwin-Wallace last Saturday afternoon.

Youngstown has an open date this weekend and it couldn't have come at a better time. They'll now have two weeks, a long period to heal and ready themselves for a Maine team rated by coach Beede as "a real, real good one."

Maine, which defeated Rhode Island last week, is Yankee Conference champion for 1965. Tomorrow, UM will go against Colby seeking their seventh straight win.

Against Baldwin Wallace, Youngstown could do little right. YU gave the ball away three times on costly fumbles and had four passes intercepted, one of which was run back for a touchdown. B-W's quarterback John Terakedis led the visitors offensively. He fired a long scoring pass and in the fourth quarter provided the knockout blow with a 68 yard kickoff return for six points following a safety.

Defensively, YU held its own. It had its lapses (the long T.D. pass and kickoff return) but otherwise did well.

Two way performer Ray Rohan, an offensive guard-linebacker from Campbell, Ohio, will miss the last two games of the season. He tore ligaments in a knee playing defense in the first period of Saturday's game.

## Frosh Football Team Stands 1-2

Youngstown's Freshman football squad scored an 18-6 win over Indiana State (Pa.) College Monday, in a game played at Volney Rogers. Their record is now 1-2.

Head Coach Paul Richardson announced that their fourth and final game is set for Monday afternoon, November 8, at Baldwin-Wallace College, Berea, O.

## Sweetheart

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morrow night at the Voyager Motor Inn from 9 to 1. It will be highlighted by the crowning of the Sweetheart and Mr. Engineer by Dean M. J. Charignon of the Engineering School.

Co-chairmen for this year's ball are Ivan Milekovic and Bob Arena.

Last season the 6-0, 195 senior was named outstanding offensive lineman. He'll be sorely missed at Maine.

Maine is paced by New England's best quarterback Dick DeVarney. He established several UM marks and also has his name listed in the conference record book. DeVarney, a 5-8, 166 senior is doubly dangerous as he can also run effectively on rollouts.

Maine at press time had been ranked third on the A.P. poll and second in the U.P.I. ratings for small colleges.



Bill House, at 6-4, 245, on of the "big" men on YU's defensive line; very effective in "pile-ups."

## Delta Sigs Tie for 1st 25 YU Cagers Survive Cuts As Theta Xi Loses

By JAMES MOORE

Alpha Phi Delta edged Sigma Alpha Epsilon 6-0 in a battle of defenses to feature IFC football action Sunday.

Throughout the first half both teams drove down close to the goal line but were unable to score as the defenses stiffened.

The second half appeared to be a repeat of the first until APD struck. Even then, it took a defensive play to win the game. SAE, in their own territory, attempted a flat pass, but Bill Reali picked it off and raced back untouched for 6 points. The conversion was unsuccessful.

This was the difference in the game. Neither team was able to sustain a good drive on the muddy field. Jack Kresse's running and passing sparked SAE, and Jim Orsini had several good pass receptions.

Pete Leonard had a good all-around game for APD, and Joe Bonanni's big rush put pressure on the SAE quarterback. Reali was outstanding on offense and defense. In winning this important game, APD remain the only unbeaten team in their league.

Delta Sigs Down ZBT's  
Delta Sigma Phi defeated ZBT 16-0 to tie with Theta Xi for first place in their league. Delta Sigs were led by Don Spice who scored one TD and threw to Walt Nogay for another.

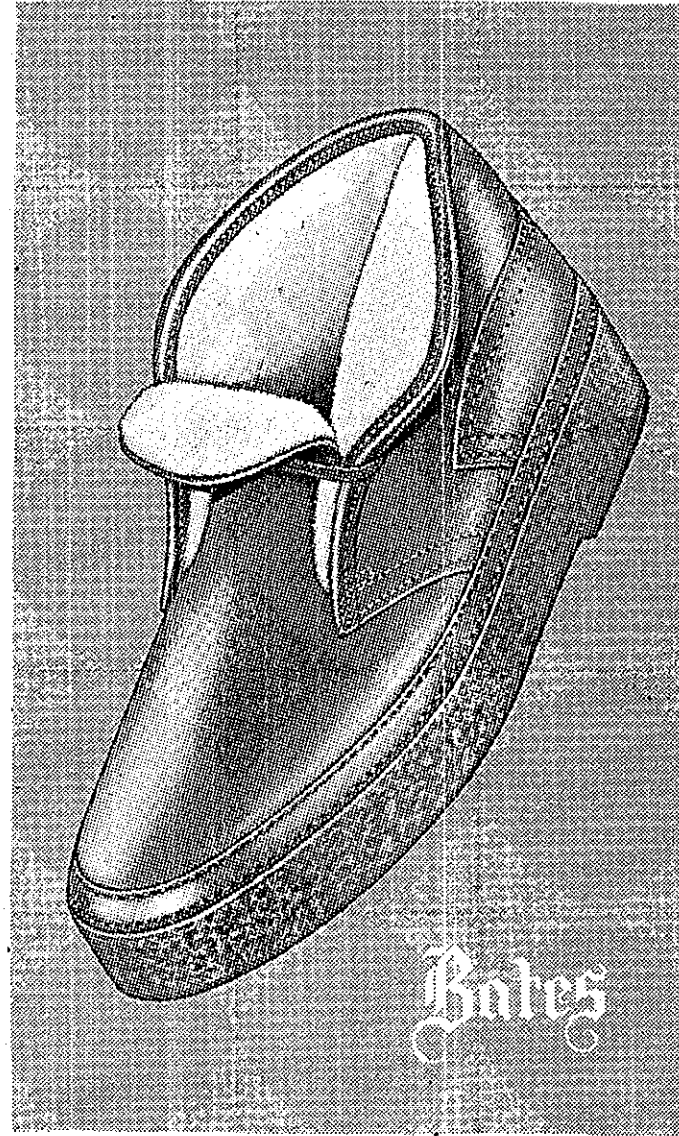
Sigma Tau Gamma gave Theta Chi its first loss, winning convincingly 19-6. Ron Braidich threw scoring passes to Lee Sei-

With two weeks of drill completed, Penguin basketball coach Dom Rosselli, beginning his 22nd year at Youngstown, has narrowed his tentative squad to 25 out of nearly 60 candidates reporting for the opening sessions on October 15.

Plans are being made to hold a pre-season intra-squad game at the South High Fieldhouse late in November after Rosselli has made his final cut. The first regular game of the season is scheduled for Dec. 1 at Ashland College.

Last year, the Penguins won 20 and lost six.

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According to a study by Ernest Blanche, a prominent statistician, even if you just bet on favorites it will cost you money.

He found in a study of 256 races that approximately 39% of the favorites would win, and pay an average of \$5.03. Therefore, wagering \$2 on each favorite, you would find your wallet minus \$3.56.

Although this is true, 12 million people are found daily at any one of the 100 odd race track throughout the US. Some of them are fortunate enough to go home winners; the pay-offs run as high as \$30,000 for a single \$2 wager. But, for the majority, the only benefit they receive is the exercise from tearing up losing tickets.

### Want To Win a Bundle?

Many people in order to attempt winning a "bundle" use various systems of betting. One system is betting on the jockey rather than the horse, but even the better jockeys only win 20 to 25% of their race.

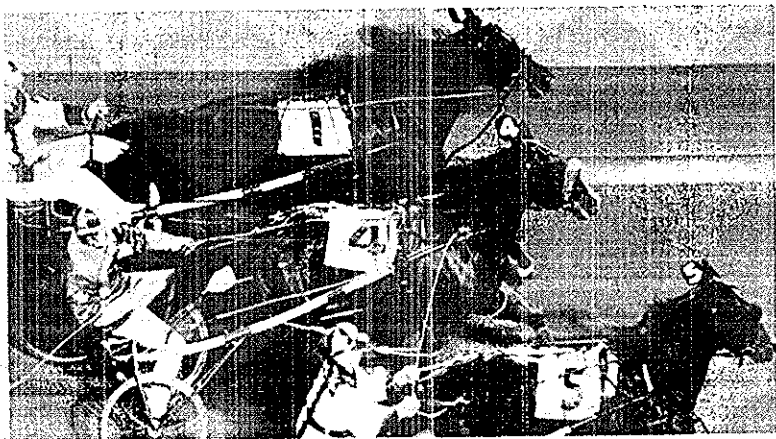
Some people bet only on the favorites; this is not fruitful either. Others pick horses which have won half of their races, however, there just don't seem to be too many horses in this classification. Still others pick a horse which has won its previous race, but it seems that not too many horses repeat their success. Betting on the selections of "expert journalists" isn't very profitable either, since they pick fewer than 30% of the winners. Then there are the people who have developed what they consider "perfect systems" for beating the races; however, no one system has been infallible—result, you lose!

### Ever Met a "Tout"?

To add insult to injury, there appears on the scene a "tout," who is a person claiming to have inside information; he will relay you this info for a fee or percentage. His plan is to tell eight different people about eight different horses knowing that one will win, and he's sure to have at least three men as future

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However, I leave you with this quote from the author Elbert Hubbard, "The only man who makes money following the races is the one who does so with a broom and shovel."



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## 'Glass Menagerie' Brings Excellence to YU Theatre

By RON SAFFELL

The University Theater production of "The Glass Menagerie," Tennessee Williams' powerful drama of emotional turmoil, embraces all the elements of superlative dramatic entertainment—unblemished acting, proficient direction, and the industrious creativity of the technical crew.

If you have not seen the play, plan to attend the final performance tonight at 8:30 in the Strouss Auditorium.

The story concerns Laura, a shy, introverted cripple whose mother is obsessed with her social acceptability. Since Laura "has not had a gentleman caller in her eighteen years," her mother tells Laura's brother, Tom, to ask a young man over to dinner.

When Laura learns that Tom has invited Jim O'Connor, former class president, she becomes panic-stricken and threatens not to come to dinner. The next night, however, Laura is persuaded to answer the door and greet Jim. During the dinner she becomes sick and is taken to the living room.

In one of the most touching and humorous scenes, Jim attempts conversation with Laura, whose back is towards him. Hoping that she will gain self-confidence, he continues talking about school, friends, work, and anything that comes to mind.

Gradually they share some laughs and begin to feel attracted to each other until Jim realizes that their relationship cannot continue.

Gloria Dunnam is superb as the neurotic but well-meaning mother and is most impressive during the climactic scenes with James Dapollonia.

Dapollonia gives an unforgettable performance as Tom, a young man who has lost direction and meaning in life. Even in the simple act of exhaling

smoke, a professional quality can be seen in him.

Pat Elser excellently portrays Laura, a cripple whose only happiness is a glass animal collection. Throughout the play she vividly conveys the sadness of a girl in a world of her own. Like Miss Dunnam, Miss Elser is also a member of Alpha Psi Omega, National Honorary Dramatics Fraternity.

Ken Carano is very entertaining as Jim, "the gentleman caller." His natural warmth and sincerity make him one of the finest actors to appear on the university stage.

Behind the scenes there are a number of people who deserve commendation, especially Prof. Dorothy Gmucs, director, and Prof. Donald Elser, producer. Special credit also goes to Rodney Woelsglagle, assistant director and stage manager, Joseph Flauto, light designer, Michael Dukish, set designer, and everyone else who contributed to this memorable production.

## European Summer Tour Hailed As Overwhelming Success

By JOHN OLENIK

The recent summer tour of eight European countries by the University's geography department has been acclaimed a tremendous success by its conductor Miss Anne Berich.

Arranged by Dr. Robert Goodman of Wayne State University, the tour was conducted in conjunction with a course in European Area Studies. Fourteen students received six hours credit for the tour from July 5 to August 25.

The first course of its kind to be offered by the University, it is designed to give the student the chance to meet people from other lands and learn more about them and their country. Members of the tour included: Lee Arnopole, Patricia Donnelly, Carol Heal, Patricia Shobert, Carole Boyd, Yolanda Marano, Antoinette Cichon, John Stevens, Rob-

erto Da Vinci's "Last Supper" were unforgettable sights of Italy.

The group turned North to Strausburg, France, the beautiful Alps, and finally Paris. Visiting the Louvre, and Napoleon's tomb were highlights of the Paris visit.

The students found the French to be very prosperous, and forever cleaning and polishing their national monuments and treasures.

The last leg of the trip was across the English Channel to London, where Buckingham Palace, and St. Paul's Cathedral proved very interesting. From here the group boarded their plane back to the United States.

While travelling, the students were accommodated in small family hotels or university dorms. The showers in some of these dorms were so small that getting your hair wet was almost inevitable. This was a tragedy to the women on the tour.

The students particularly enjoyed meeting with students of the countries visited. "The tour," said Miss Beatrich, "gave them a chance to meet others in a casual way to find out what they are like, and possibly help dissolve the image of the ugly American that is evident today in Europe.

The Geography Department will conduct a tour again next year.

## Social Science Club To Discuss Crime

Gerald Sarbo, resident psychologist of the Youngstown Research Center, will be the guest speaker for the Social Science Club, 4:46 p.m. next Wednesday at Pollock House. His topic will be "Delinquency in the Youngstown Area."

Mr. Sarbo is a YU graduate and is now completing graduate work in clinical psychology at Akron University. He has been interested in juvenile work ever since he took part in the testing program under Mr. J. D. Foster of YU's sociology department.

All students and faculty are invited.

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Captain Bird last year completed one year's duty in Vietnam and spoke on that subject. He told of the customs of the people, their food, and the tactics which the U. S. is now using in Vietnam.

Equipment which our forces are using, along with slides and pictures, were on display for the interest of the members. A discussion period followed.

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## UCCF To Hold Halloween Party

The United Campus Christian Fellowship will hold its annual Halloween Party in the recreation hall of the Austintown Community Church, Friday evening, Oct. 29, 1965 at 9 a.m.

The events of the evening will include games and a variety of Halloween tricks. The presenting of awards to the outstanding costumes will highlight the evening of fun and fellowship.

Students who are driving will pick up other students at the First Christian Church at 7:30 p.m. If you need a ride contact either Lyle Thompson at the Dana School of Music or Linda Moore in the Chaplain's office. Admission is 50c.

## Tom Jones' Tryouts Partial Results In

Try-outs for the casting of the University Theatre's presentation of Tom Jones have resulted in the following partial casting:

John Hale, as Tom Jones; Marge Boose, as Bridget Blifil; Joe Gavilinski, as Square; Mike Dukish, as Thwackum; Howard Weinstein, as Square Alloworthy; Tina Suarez, as Mrs. Seagram; Ken Carano, as Squire Western; Gerri Nocera, as Sophy; Melody Flick, as Miss Western.

## Six Shutouts Spark Ind. Football League

By TOM MEEHAN and HOWARD JOHNSON

It was a case of all or nothing for six winners who shut out their opponents in intramural football action at Evans Field last Sunday.

The Sissies opened the second week of play with a 26-0 victory over H.P.E. Skip Vosovic paced the winners with two touchdown passes to Howdy Dean and a run for a third score.

The Jerseyites blanked Madison 21-0 with Positeri scoring twice and Cocuzza intercepting an enemy aerial for the third tally.

Don Leshnock paced the All Stars to their first league win, a 20-0 romp over Elm Street. Leshnock scored twice and Bill Hogan added the final score. The Elm Street squad is now 1-1 for the season.

The Raiders took advantage of the league's yardage rule to gain a 1-0 decision over the Panthers. The rule stipulates that, in case of a tie, the team earning the most yardage in four downs during an overtime period is awarded the victory.

The Wanderers were 6-0 vic-

tors over the Pershing Rifles and the N.C. Redskins edged the Spartans on John Smith's touchdown, 6-0.

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## On Campus with Max Shulman

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### TWELVE IS A MANY-SPLENDORED THING

Today I begin my twelfth year of writing this column in your campus newspaper.

These dozen years have passed like a dozen minutes. In fact, I would not believe so much time has gone by except that I have my wife nearby as a handy reference. When I started this column, she was a mere slip of a girl—supple as a willow bough and fair as the morn. Today she is gnarled, lumpy, and given to biting the postman. Still, I count myself lucky. Most of my friends who were married at the same time have wives who chase cars all day. I myself have never had this trouble, and I attribute my good fortune to the fact that I have never struck my wife with my hand. I have always used a folded newspaper, even during the prolonged newspaper strike of 1961 in New York. During this journalistic period I had the airmail edition of the *Manchester Guardian* flown in daily from England. I must admit, however, that it was not entirely satisfactory. The airmail edition of the *Guardian* is printed on paper so light and flimsy that it makes very little impression when one smacks one's wife. Mine, in fact, thought it was some kind of game and tore several pairs of my trousers.

But I digress. For twelve years, I say, I have been writing this column. That is a fact, and here is another: I have every morning with Personna Stainless Steel Blades. I bring up Personna Stainless Steel Blades because this column is sponsored by the makers of Personna and they are inclined to brood if I omit to mention their products.



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But I digress. For twelve years, I say, this column has been discussing, forthrightly and fearlessly, such burning campus questions as "Should students be allowed to attend first-hour classes in pajamas?" and "Should deans be retired at age 25?" and "Should foreign exchange students be held for ransom?"

Today, continuing the tradition, we take up the thorniest academic problem of all: the high cost of tuition. Let me tell you how one student, Lintel Sigafos by name, solved this problem.

Lintel, while still a boy in Straitened Circumstances, Idaho, had his heart set on college, but, alas, he couldn't afford the tuition. He applied for a Regents Scholarship but, alas, his reading speed was not very rapid—only two words an hour—and before he finished even the first page of his exam, the Regents had closed their briefcases crossly and gone home. Lintel then applied for an athletic scholarship, but he had, alas, only a single athletic skill—balancing an ice cream cone on his chin—and this, alas, aroused only fleeting enthusiasm among the coaches.

And then he found the answer: he would get a student loan! Of course, he would have to pay it back after graduation, but clever Lintel solved that, too: he kept changing his major, never accumulating enough credits to graduate until he was 65 years old. Then he repaid the loan out of his Social Security.

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# Dana One of Oldest Schools

## Dana School Is On the Move

By SCOTT MITCHELL

Many Youngstown University students know little or nothing about the Dana School of Music because its administration building is separated from the main campus and it has a smaller enrollment.

This should not be the case. Dana is one of the fastest growing and most vibrant components of Youngstown University.

The school is actually the oldest of the segments of the University. It began in 1869 as Dana's Musical Institute in Warren and merged with Youngstown College in 1941.

also increased rapidly. Thirteen full and 29 part time instructors are active at Dana. Dean Charles Aurand believes Dana is extremely fortunate for the high quality of its faculty.

"It is not only a teaching, but also a performing faculty", he explained. Dean Aurand cited a new member this fall, Mr. Morris Risenhoover. "Mr. Risenhoover is indicative of the type of new faculty in the school. He is a scholar and also a gifted pianist."



The Dana Recital Hall, on the corner of Bryson and Spring, was bought recently from the Christian Science Church. It is now being used by the vocal department.

Since that time it has been based in the former Charles S. Thomas mansion at 616 Wick Ave.

Enrollment has climbed steadily, and in the past five years, spectacularly. This corresponds to the recent enrollment surge at the entire University. The present number of students stands at 235 and the school ranks third or fourth in the state in the number of undergraduate students.

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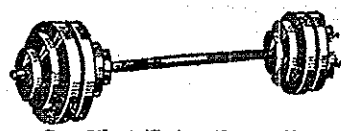
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All of these programs are sanctioned by the National Association of Schools of Music. Of 62 music schools in Ohio, only 20 are accredited by the association.

Most of Dana's students go on to graduate school. Of last year's graduates, 13 of 19 went on.

The record they make for themselves speaks for itself.

One student received the highest score on entrance exams at Michigan State. Another ranked five out of sixty upon entrance to Boston University. Both students received full tuition grants.

The professions undertaken by graduates are many, but public school music instructors constitute the majority of Dana's alumni.

Many are scattered throughout the country with professional orchestras. Dean Aurand says he is constantly gratified by meeting Dana graduates in all parts of the country. Many, he said, have been placed in responsible and important positions as a result of their skills and training.

### Facilities Open to All

Dana's facilities are open to the entire student body, not just music students. One whole student choir is devoted to non-music students. The marching



Dr. Robert Hopkins, head of the piano department, tutors a student in one of the many studios in the Dana School.

band is also open to all students and instruction for any musical instrument is easily obtained by a non music major. Dean Aurand wishes to "encourage students to take advantage of these activities." Concerning additional programs for non-music majors, he said that they would "open more if necessary."

As Dana grows, so does its need for additional space and equipment. The music school not only uses its original building, but for the past few years, band and voice have been taught on the second floor of Central Hall. This fall Dana's voice department began using the recently vacated Christian Science Church at the corner of Spring and Bryson.

The problems of space will soon be solved. Ground breaking for the new Fine Arts

Building, at the corner of Lincoln and Fifth, will be held next spring. The building, which will house both the music and art departments, should be complete by February of 1967.

Equipment is more difficult to procure. In order to adequately supply all students with the proper instruments an enormous inventory must be kept. As the enrollment grows, so too does the need for more equipment. As a result, the music students' average tuition is much greater than it is for the rest of Youngstown University students.

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# Says "New Left" Seeks Individual Participation

Activity this fall on the part of individuals and groups who collectively have come to be known as the New Left, or the New Radicals, indicates that similar rumblings heard last year were not stillborn. I refer to the demonstrations in opposition to US policy in Viet Nam which have taken place across the country.

Newspapers and other mass-circulation publications have tended to center attention on the anti-Viet Nam policy aspect of the New Left. This facet of the New Left, however, is but the latest in a number of areas of concern for the student activists. **Students vs. Impersonal School**

It might be pointed out that last year's most celebrated series of developments relative to the New Left were those events in the fall and early winter on the Berkeley campus of the University of California. Regardless of all the related aspects of those demonstrations, the core issue seems to have been the growing strangement of the student from

the bureaucratic, impersonal university. Origins of the current radical student movement lie neither with student-university relations, however, but with the civil rights movement. In retrospect it is now clear that the first lunch-counter sit-ins, which began on February 1, 1960, in Greensboro, North Carolina, marked the beginnings of the movement, whose preview has not been limited to civil rights.

From civil rights, the New Left has grown to the point that it presently encompasses four broad objectives:

- (1) To eliminate racial inequality;
- (2) To acquire full-citizenship for the poor in general, and ultimately to eliminate poverty from our land;
- (3) To break the barriers between the student and the university, and to give the students a greater voice in the running of the university;
- (4) To end war.

To be sure, these are noble goals, not easily attained. Many cynics, from before their TV sets, would label these goals visionary. But what is significant is that these students, in some ways (but not in all ways) our contemporaries, are trying. They are deeply involved in the real world. They care.

**For a Democratic Society**  
To the questionable degree that the New Left has a formal center, that position is filled by the organization known as Students for a Democratic Society. The statement of principle of SDS is the Port Huron Statement, so named because it was adopted at the founding convention of the organization in Port Huron, Michigan, in 1962. Excerpts from the statement reveal the tone of SDS.

On politics, the statement asserts that "The American political system is not the democratic model of which its glorifiers speak." On foreign policy the statement notes that "The world

is in transformation. But America is not..." And, contrary to the tendency of some elements of the country to label SDS communist, the statement asserts categorically that "As democrats we are in basic opposition to the communist system..."

Perhaps, however, the true flavor of SDS, and of the New Left in general, is revealed best by an excerpt from the statement which pertains to society: "As a social system we seek the establishment of a democracy of individual participation, governed by two central aims: that the individual share in those social decisions determining the quality and direction of his life; that society be organized to encourage independence in men and to provide the media for their common participation." Visionary? Perhaps. But noble indeed.

**Role of Participation**  
The essence of the New Left can be stated in one word: participation. (SDS has formulated its goal relative to the political system as the establishment of "participatory democracy".)

Whatever the nature of the institution with which the individual is involved, be it a government (in the US or in South Viet Nam), a university, or any other, the New Radicals want those affected by the institution's decisions to have a voice in the making of those decisions.

At present, most attention is going to the anti-war objective of the New Left. But, as university students, we should have at least as much interest in the goals of the New Left relative to higher education. Any adequate discussion of this area is, however, an article in itself, and must be put off till a later date.

**Fundamental Altering of Society**  
What is important to note in this survey of the New Left is both the scope of its activity and the degree of involvement of the New Left in its major goal: the fundamental altering of US society. These student activists are of our own age, and well could be sitting in classes with us. They have goals, just as we do, though there seems to be a vast difference between the goals of these activists and those of most of us.

Dennis Carrigan

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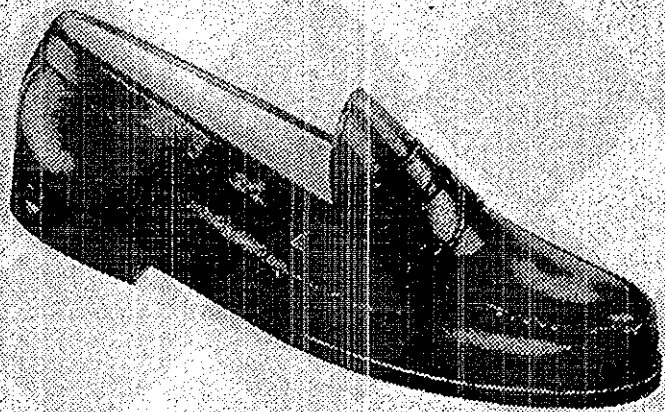
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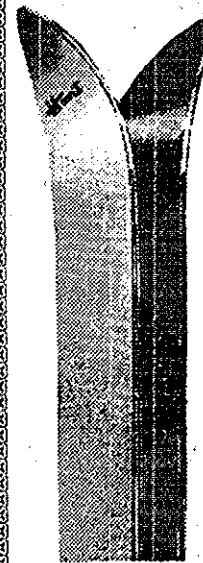
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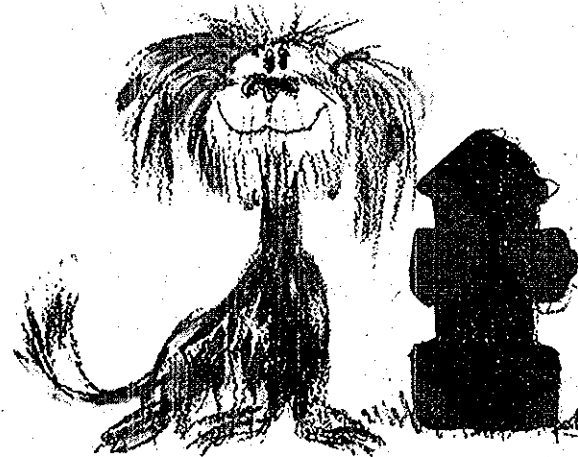
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# Look for Bold and New Men's Fashions This Fall

By BOB TASSONE

Most college catalogs are stuffed with information on everything from lab fees to the university drinking rules. But nowhere in these otherwise worthy campus publications can be found a reliable guide to the fashions to be kept in mind when adding to your wardrobe.

Feeling that this aspect of college life is as important as which snap course to take, we are listing the information we have gathered concerning fall fashions for men. This is your Jambar Fall Fashion Forecast.

### The Great Outdoors

In coats and outerwear, it's the saddle or "range" look. With the many new suédés and fur lined coats, one doesn't know which one to buy. Ranch jackets with fur collars and liners and wood buttons are fast becoming a campus favorite. Also to be kept in mind are the double-breasted Navy peacoats. These are big in the East and are catching on here.

The most quickly accepted thing on YU's campus this fall are the wheat jeans or "wheat-ers" as they are sometimes called. Retailers are quick to latch on to a fast seller and now offer these jeans in a wide array of colors from "baby blue" to "finals green."

Also along the trouser line, the newest thing is the Hopsack fabrics in the Ivy Dak style. These new fabrics offer a "dressed-up" look to the traditional wash pants favored by college men everywhere.

### What Suit to Wear

A problem that weighs almost

as heavily as avoiding an eight o'clock English class is deciding what style of suit is going to be big for the scholastic year.

The classic Ivy league cut in three-button model with straight flap pockets and belt-look trou-



Striped ties, blazers and plaid sports coats are "in".

sters will sweep the college scene again this year from coast to coast. Stripes, from the narrow hairline to the pinstripe, will be making it throughout the whole fashion spectrum.

Look for the lightweights to be a heavy favorite. They afford an all season-all region wear. The number of suits you need depends upon your social life, but two is the minimum.

The classic navy blue blazer once again leads the team on the wardrobe list everywhere. Also to be considered are the various glen-plaids in many shades and colors. A new thing that will hit the boards this semester will be the "Hacking" coats in the soft pastel shades.

In raincoats, the best bets are the natural, crisp looking tan. Include here the navy and olive styles for variation. Black umbrellas, as every Theta Chi on YU's campus knows, go with every raincoat you can wear.

The current popular widths in ties are two and three-quarter inches. Paisleys rank high, with the bold, bright red, striped ties being a fashion favorite. The bolder and brighter the colors the better liked and accepted your neckwear will be.

### Look at Your Feet

Shoes are probably the most essential aspect of your wardrobe to be considered. People once thought that there wasn't much that could be done with the Penny Loafer. Look what has happened. You can get your Penny Loafer in 9 colors with matched or mis-matched grains of Scottish to Old English Country ruff.

The best buys in belts include the waxy leathers, elastic and web-effect styles. Include one black or dark brown alligator belt for formal wear. As far as madras goes, pick up a few in the early spring when they'll be more appreciated.

## Clubs To Hold Fund Book Sale

The Spanish Club and the History Club will sponsor a scholarship fund book sale. It will be held Nov. 1, 2, and 3 in the lobby of the library from 8 to 8.

A wide selection of books will be featured. These have been donated by the library and various departments on campus. Many good books will be available for as little as ten cents to two dollars.

In the past the Spanish Club has used its money from book sales to send YU students to Latin American countries for summer study.

The History Club, a new organization on campus, also plans a similar scholarship program for the near future.



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Answers to Fashion Quiz

1. With a checked shirt you can wear a solid-color tie or a ( ) checked tie. ( ) polka dot tie. ( ) wide-striped tie.
2. "Navy is a color flattering to any man." ( ) True ( ) False
3. You are having dinner at one of the city's finest restaurants; your best choice of a shirt would be a ( ) button-down oxford-cloth shirt. ( ) tab-collar shirt with French cuffs. ( ) neatly striped sport shirt with ascot.
4. It is incorrect to wear a striped tie with a striped shirt. ( ) True ( ) False
5. Wearing a hat contributes to baldness. ( ) True ( ) False
6. A jacket should fall to the end of the fingertips. ( ) True ( ) False
7. Which has the greater alcohol content? ( ) After shave. ( ) Cologne.
8. The ideal amount of shirt collar that shows in back is usually considered to be. ( ) none. ( ) 1/4". ( ) 1/2". ( ) 1".
9. Never wear a tie with blue in it with a brown suit. ( ) True ( ) False.
10. Trousers should ( ) fall 1" above the shoes. ( ) just touch the shoes. ( ) break at the shoes.

Answers to Fashion Quiz touch the shoes.

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# Our Fearless Pledges . . .

By JERRY SINGER

The Jambar, in keeping with the times, has decided to initiate a pledge program equivalent to the high-standard programs used by most sororities on campus.

Jambar junior reporters will be issued the following questionnaire and will be required to interview any dumb girl who happens to get caught by our sex-starved Jambar staff.

In our opinion, none of these questions are personal, valuable, or intelligent. Hence, all will be sent to Ann Landers for use in her private files.

### THE INTERVIEW

- 1) Name
- 2) Are you pinned, married, or going steady?
- 3) Will you cheat on your boyfriend or husband?
- 4) How often will you cheat?
- 5) Address
- 6) Phone number
- 7) Favorite food
- 8) Favorite entertainment
- 9) Class Rank
- 10) Do you believe in free love?
- 11) Do you believe in paying for it?
- 12) How much?
- 13) Do you live near any park?
- 14) How far?
- 15) Do you believe in necking on your first date?
- 16) Do you drink?
- 17) Do you get drunk on Mountain Dew?
- 18) How much alcohol can you drink?
- 19) Do you remember anything once you sober up?
- 20) Did you ever date a Jambar staff member?
- 21) Would you like to?
- 22) Why do you like our Jambar (1000 word or less)?
- 23) Do you know karate?
- 24) How much?
- 25) What are your vital statistics?
- 26) Did you ever tell a lie?
- 27) Do you have a refrigerator at your house?
- 28) How often does your mother go shopping?
- 29) On what days does she shop?
- 30) Do you have any brothers or sisters?
- 31) Can they be bribed?
- 32) How much?
- 33) How far is your room from your parents?
- 34) Are your house walls thick?
- 35) How far is the nearest exit?
- 36) Do your parents have good hearing?
- 37) What time do your parents go to sleep?
- 38) Are you sure you don't know karate?
- 39) Does your father own a shotgun?
- 40) What is its range?
- 41) How long can you stay out on a date?
- 42) How much longer than that?
- 43) How much longer than that?
- 44) How much longer than that?
- 45) Does your father read the Jambar?
- 46) Do you belong to any organization on campus?
- 47) Are you over eighteen?
- 48) Do you smoke?
- 49) Would you consider switching to my brand of cigarettes?
- 50) Could I room at your house?
- 51) Do you believe in heaven?
- 52) Do you read the backpage of the Jambar?
- 53) What is your opinion of this Singer kid?
- 54) Do you belong to the I LIKE VIC Club?
- 55) Do you believe in Jiminy Cricket or do you let your conscience be your guide?
- 56) If I tell you I love you would it help?
- 57) Does it matter?
- 58) What do you think of this interview?
- 59) Do you believe in Student Council?
- 60) Have you ever gone to Oil City?
- 61) Have you ever faced a morals committee?
- 62) How many times?
- 63) Do you ever say, "This is true"?
- 64) Do you believe in swords and snakes?
- 65) Do you believe in Little Red Riding Hood?
- 66) Do you ever think?
- 67) Are you still there?

- 68) Will you place your lip prints on this interview sheet?
- 69) Will you submit to a polygraph test?
- 70) Do you have any mental disorders?
- 71) Do you have any physical disorders?
- 72) Do you blush much or is your face always red?
- 73) Do you always foam from the mouth?
- 74) Would you consider going out with me?
- 75) Why not? (in 1000 words or less)
- 76) Would you vote for me if I ran for Kahuna?
- 77) Would you like to go bopping with "Hotstuff" Laricia?
- 78) Did you know last Saturday was "Be Kind to Vic Rubinstein Day"?
- 79) Would you consider dating Suarez for a front page picture in the Jambar?
- 80) Would you consider dating Jack Tucker for a 10c ad?
- 81) Hey, I thought you said you don't know karate . . . SMASH!

### About All Saint's Day Eve

Hobgoblins, haunted houses, witches brew, Ghosts and magic spells are just a few Of the supernatural sights that can be seen, On Youngstown's campus near Halloween.

Hobgoblins (devilish sprites) are likely to appear, In musty brains when a test comes near. They whisper wrong answers and when you fail they laugh, Because you spent too much time in the caf.

Pollock is a house that the spirits do haunt, Spirits of old Jambar editors do jaunt All over second floor each night very late, Reminiscing their own, and predicting Louie's fate.

The cafeteria serves witches' brew supreme, Black and potent, or with sugar and cream. And ghosts participate in their annual sport, By causing trouble on campus of any sort.

Then the famous Great Pumpkin casts a magic spell, And for days there exists a state of pell-mell. For most of the year, our campus is serene, But strange things happen near Halloween.

David Mooney

## Intramural To Begin Soon

The intramurals sponsored by the Women's Recreational Association will start Oct. 26 to Nov. 4.

The first two intramural games will be volleyball and fencing on Nov. 8.

The following sports are offered: volleyball, fencing, bowling, recreational games, swimming, hiking and skiing.

Those interested please contact a manager concerning the sport in which you wish to participate or the Women's Physical Education Office for further information.

## Dana Recital Wadman, Hughes Featured In

Dana School of Music presented a Senior Recital in C. J. Strauss Auditorium last Monday evening.

The featured work was presented by James Hughes, baritone, pupil of James Elson, and Dale Wadman, trombone, pupil of Dr. Robert A. Campbell. They were assisted by Dolores Pitzer on the piano.

Selections of music ranged from Renaissance to contemporary, from Mozart and Ravel to Vivaldi and Schubert.

## Debate Team Will Travel To Dennison For Warm-up Meet

The YU debate team will send two squads and two observers to the warm-up debates at Dennison University in Granville tomorrow.

Those attending include Bill Moss, Bob Betts, Rick Lanz, Ron Towne, Tom Zena, Larry Winslow, Mike Palansky, Jeff Towne, Walt Track and Bill McDonough.

The purpose of the tournament is to provide debaters with a greater understanding of the topic, resolved: "That Law Enforcement Agencies Should Be Given Greater Freedom in the Investigation and Prosecution of Crime."

Because this is a warm-up debate, no judges will be present and no trophies awarded.

### ORGANIZATIONS!

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## Hayride Planned

Orthodox Christian Fellowship, of Youngstown University, is planning a hayride as their first social event of the year.

It will be held at Johnson's Riding Stables in Poland, Ohio, on the night of November 6 at 7:00 p.m.

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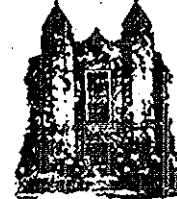
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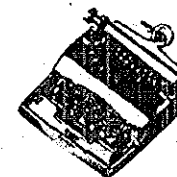
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